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FINGER PAINTING?—Marilee Beard (foreground) ponders lay-out page of forthcoming 1959 Banyan while Kay Sundwall (right) demands simple explanation from business manager James Stevens (boy). Final Banyan sales campaign will end January 26.

Social Unit Orientation Slated Wednesday Eve

Mass orientation for all students planning to rush social units will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Attendance is mandatory because of the extreme importance of this meeting in acquainting prospective members with the functions and purposes of social units on campus.

Dean to Speak

Wayne Bates, chairman of the Central Rush Committee, will preside over the meeting at which Dean Wesley P. Lloyd will speak on the responsibilities and roles of social units.

Paul Felt, coordinator of student organizations, will address the group on the administration's feelings toward social units.

Joan Blodgett, a unit president; Clark Rogers, president of the Inter-Social Unit Council, and Gary Driggs, president of the IOC.

A table displaying pamphlets

which contain all necessary information about the units will be available in the lobby.

Students will not pre-register for rush as they have done in past years.

Forms Needed

Application forms with space for the signatures of at least five unit presidents will be given to each rusher. They must then be taken to the openhouses to be signed.

Students may attend as many openhouses as desirable, but attendance of at least five is mandatory.

Openhouses Set

The openhouses have been scheduled for two evenings to enable prospective members to attend more of and to better acquaint themselves with the various units.

Openhouses will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. following the orientation. A list of units holding Wednesday evening openhouses will be listed in Wednesday's Universe.

Tickets Ready Thursday For 'King and I' Show

"The King and I," Rogers and Hammerstein's musical version of the book, "Anna and the King of Siam" will be presented Jan. 21 to 24 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Tickets will be available Thursday at the J.S. ticket office, it was announced today by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, director of the production. Students are reminded that their activity cards will entitle them to a ticket. The price for guests is two dollars.

The production, which will be one of the biggest of its kind since the presentation of "Brigadoon" two years ago, is the product of joint effort of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Music Department and the dance section of the Women's Athletic Department.

Banyan to Honor 'Wonderful Year' At Friday Ball

"Stag is not the Style" for the Banyan Ball, "Wonderful Year," Friday night, announced Dan Bucknum, publicity director.

Chairman, Jim Stevens has promised a "different" kind of dance, with the emphasis on refreshments rather than decorations.

Gary Madsen will play at the Smith Fieldhouse, Grady Edensfield's band will play at the Social Hall, and the Y's Men will play at Mauser School.

The Banyan Ball is semi-formal and will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets—a dollar a couple—will be on sale this week from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, Joseph Smith Bldg., Student Service Center and in the Banyan office in the basement of SSC.

Lynn Hales will be in charge of guest invitations and Paul Smith is decorations chairman.

Myria Vee Hansen is in charge of tickets, Alice Knudsen is planning refreshments and Dan Bucknum is publicity chairman.

News Bulletins...

Senate Ends Filibuster Fight; Kidnap to Trap Lover—Police

WASHINGTON, —(UPI)—Liberal senators today foresaw only a slim chance for civil rights legislation in the wake of the senate's refusal to make a major change in its anti-filibuster rule.

The four-day filibuster fight ended last night when the senate approved, 72-22, a compromise by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) providing for a mild rule modification.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police said today they believed that a 43-year-old widowed mother of eight children kidnapped newborn infant Lisa Rose Chionchio in an effort to trap her boyfriend into marriage.

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI)—The South Dakota State Senate today voted to return the "Cigarette Skull and Crossbones" bill back to committee.

But the senate received a fast promise from the Public Health Committee chairman that it would return the bill again with a "do pass" recommendation.

The bill would make the state stamp on all cigarette packages in the form of a skull and crossbones, and warn that the use of cigarettes could result in heart disease and cancer.

Movie Mirror

Critic Picks 1958's Top Ten

by Dustin Harvey

Universe Movie Critic

The year 1958 did not, like 1956 and '57, have one "big movie" ("Around the World" and "River Kival" respectively) that threatened to win every award.

Instead it produced several fine movies of completely different types. The following is my list of the top ten for 1958.

"Gigi." My choice for best movie of the year. Lerner and Woogie ("My Fair Lady") wrote the music for this delightful story of "Gay Paree." Maurice Chevalier steals the show from Leslie Caron and Louis Jordan. ("Gigi" will be reviewed in the Daily Universe later this week.)

"The Defiant Ones." Stanley Kramer's symbolic story of the brotherhood of man. Sidney Poitier, a negro, and Tony Curtis, a white, are two escaped convicts held together by more than a chain of steel.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Tennessee Williams' prize shocker turned into one of the year's best movies. Great performances by Burl Ives and Elizabeth Taylor.

"Separate Tables." David Niven, Deborah Kerr and Wendy Hiller outstanding in a movie that examines the inner frustrations of man and his inability to escape from himself.

"Old Man and the Sea." Pure Hemingway finally makes the screen in what is practically a Spencer Tracy monologue.

"Me and the Colonel." Danny Kaye stars in a serious role for the first time in the story of a Jew's escape from Hitler Germany.

many.

"A Night to Remember." The Titanic sinks again in this British documentary taken from Walter Lord's best seller. No surprises, but it's excellently done.

"Horse's Mouth." Alex Guinness comes up with the best comedy of the year. A Bohemian artist and his cohorts take over a vacationing couple's apartment.

"The Key." Trevor Howard, Bill Holden and Sophia Loren in a story of practically unarmed top boats at the mercy of German subs during World War II.

"The Big Country." The year's best western. A three-hour epic starring Gregory Peck and a host of other top names.

Honorable mention goes to "The Goddess," "Cowboy," "I Want to Live," "Auntie Mame," "Hot Spell," and "Damn Yankees."

Top performances by actors include David Niven, "Separate Tables"; Alex Guinness, "Horse's Mouth"; Sidney Poitier, "The Defiant Ones"; Burl Ives, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; Marlon Brando, "The Young Lions"; Spencer Tracy, "The Last Hurrah"; and Anthony Quinn, "Hot Spell."

The year's top female performances were by Susan Hayward, "I Want to Live"; Deborah Kerr, "Separate Tables"; Elizabeth Taylor, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; Shirley MacLaine, "Some Came Running"; Jean Simmons, "Home Before Dark"; Kim Stanley, "The Goddess"; and Hannele Russell, "Auntie Mame."

Face Freezes...

Fur Lined Nilo Drops Insulation

by Karen White

Universe Feature Writer

It was a close shave for Nilo Atkinson as he reflected into his mirror Monday. At last people will recognize Nilo as they knew him at the end of spring quarter—clean shaven.

Nilo has finally disposed of his beard—the thing most men (at least the men who can grow them) prize as the su-

preme example of true manhood. He says, "The time has come to shave."

He says his decision was not based on the supposition that he would be shunned by friends. On the contrary, he said, "I never had it so good" in answer to his friends' comments about "not getting any lovin'."

IN FACT, his beard was influential in getting him into the

homecoming assembly. He has attracted much attention and is not on campus. He considers chin growth as the "grand old of the week ones" now around campus.

Nilo's decision to grow beard was contrived during recent tour of Europe. But as he says, "I never had it so good" in answer to his friends' comments about "not getting any lovin'."

But after that date on Jan. 24, he has never touched razor to the whiskers. An unfortunate incident occurred when a former girl friend snipped off a half inch, claimed that he looked ill-billy goat.

All five of the boys (men) toured and camped through Europe decided to grow beards. However, two of them decided.

NILO TELLS OF the unness connected with being proud wearer of such a mark. He has planned to reber this outstanding period of life through pictures. He "gay ninety" wedding picture like the one pasted in his mother's scrapbook. He also taken of him in a costume and in a sailor suit.

Nilo fashioned his beard that of Brigham Young as rustic pioneers of that day beard was rather square the inside and roughly shaven and tapered on the outside mouth and regions under the are left clean shaven.

One thing that perplexes "No one will know me who shaved." (Let's warn them)



BEAUTY AND THE BRAWN—Nilo Atkinson inspects the new face he will now be seeing in the mirror. Nilo looks like a different person without his Brigham Young style beard that he began growing during a recent trip to Europe.

Engineering Professor Returns From Viet Nam Construction Job

Recently returned from 18 months spent in Viet Nam is D. Allen Firmage, Brigham Young University associate professor of civil engineering.

Professor Firmage has been designing and supervising construction of more than 100 bridges in Viet Nam. He was granted a leave of absence in 1957 to go to that country with a private firm from Pennsylvania contracted by the United States government to build roads and bridges vitally necessary to Viet Nam after the war that occurred there.

Professor Firmage reports that although more than 100 bridges have already been constructed, the country is in need of about 500 more. Local people were used in constructing the roads and bridges and training periods were often necessary to teach them to operate the equipment.

A paper was given by Professor Firmage last week in Washington, D.C. at the annual highway board research meeting. He reported on the Viet Nam progress.

Accompanying him to Viet Nam were Professor Firmage's wife and five children. They toured Thailand, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific islands on the six-week trip home to the United States.

Professor Firmage is continuing his teaching at BYU this quarter in the civil engineering department.

Campus Quickies...

Welcome Mat Dance Planned

"Welcome Back" is the theme of this week's mat dance, the first of winter quarter. The dance will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. All mat dances this year will be held on Wednesday in SFLC, it has been announced by Central Dance Committee.

SURVEY PACKETS WANTED

National Survey packets for

the survey on the Improvement

Era are wanted by the officers of the Commerce Club, according to Walt Winkelman, president.

They should be turned in to the dean's office in school of business, 102 North Bldg. Payment for participation will not be made until packets are turned in with the name of the interviewer on it, Winkelman said.

HOLDS INTERVIEW

Interviews for freshman assembly chairmen will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Executive Council room, according to John Anderson, sport president.

Planetarium Sets

New Evening Show

"Stars of the Winter Night" is the program scheduled for the regular Thursday showings at the Brigham Young University Planetarium, according to Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

Each show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission charge for students is 10 cents.

The program will include a discussion of prominent constellations, the Greek mythology of constellations and various stars in particular with respect to their size in relationship to the sun.

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TY PARTNERS—Dennis Duffin and Ben Ward (standing) over the music, Clair d'Lune, which is the theme for the social invitational, Ken Jackson and Patty Hammond (sitting) also on the planning committee for the event.

iental Influences Show w Trends in Hat Styles

oriental influence in this hats accounts for a new—loss of face.

woman can't be seen for at in over-sized cooile with deep brims, manne- lining headresses swathed lng, and Siamese princess, dripping in flowers.

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Glistening Stars Used...

Toks Plans Annual Invitational

Stars of gold and black suspended from the ceiling will be used in the setting for the Tokaion social unit's invitational Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Wasatch School.

Theme for the invitational is "Clair d'Lune" and decorations are planned to give impressions of night.

To give the effect of a false ceiling, lights will be used to cast shadows and the gold objects will shine in the semi-darkness.

To carry out the gold and black color scheme a bridge is being used in one corner of the room with a black river flowing under it.

"Casuals," a men's quartet and Diane Hedder are scheduled to perform several vocal numbers for the intermission entertainment. Orchestra for the evening is the Y's Men combo.

All those planning to attend the invitational are asked to bring their invitations to present at the door.

Chairman for the semi-formal affair was Glenna Cooper. Committee members were Karen Ostlund, decorations; Elaine Jennings, invitations; Pat Goshell, refreshments; and Joe Falslev, programs.

Baked Fish Is Easy to Make

Baked fish can be a tasty treat particularly if baked according to this recipe, which makes four servings.

1 four-pound dressed fish (bass, whitefish, cod, etc.)
3 tablespoons pure olive oil
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
Salt
Pepper

Place fish in oiled baking dish. Rub fish with some of oil. Add remaining oil, onions and wine to pan. Sprinkle fish with tarragon, salt and pepper. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes or until done, basting often.

What to look for
Look for lots of veils and long scarves which wrap around the neck. One evening hat had a veil bordered with flowers and falling to the neckline like a boa.

Colors are clear and bright—royal blues, vivid yellows, paprika, and a shock pink called "cherry fliz." Beige and bone white are the neutralizers.

Straw is back—textured and soft for draping, or stiff for sailors and rollers. Chiffon, velvins, and organdy also are used widely. Flowers are everywhere. On top of hats, bobbing on brims, completely covering pillboxes and hanging free at the side.

Christian Dior — New York showed a brimmed cloche trimmed with gink silk flowers—"Inspired by a wastebasket," said the commentator.

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Campus — Society Club Meeting Set for Wed.

New Mexico Clubbers welcome back all Yucca Blossoms and Roadrunners. Club members are reminded by Tom Davis to be in attendance at the meeting Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in room 459 of the Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m.

Winter quarter activities for the New Mexico Club include an exchange on January 28, and plans for bowling, skating and tobogganing parties.

Watch for...

... Circle K meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. 363 McKay.

... Bear Lake Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. 3236 SFLC.

... Arnold Air Society meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. 309 McKay.

... Afro Mai Club meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m., top floor Science Center.

... Uintah Basin Club meeting Wednesday 215 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m.

... New Mexico Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. 459 Eyring Science Center.

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